stroy the prosperty and influence of the hated South. It was for this that

en honest government. the court proposition of the independ- their crime. cuts, that they will co-operate with the Conservatives, provided the latter will This offer, it seems, is based upon the cent men and women in Southern cle. Not so now. Rudeness characbold assumption, "that Mr. Johnson's States, creates no more sensation in terizes all their movements at home services, if they could be had, would be Washington, than the killing of a stray and in school. With their heads covinvaluable to the country." Did they dog, but let a yankee Radical, no mat- ered, they lounge about the house, inwas the proper habitation for some of other foreign land, and the navy is riors, and make themselves disagreeaso invaluable when, as the Moses of its departments. the negro. he assumed the right to proclaim the freedom of the slave and his their places with the worst specimens to the eyes of the whole country. of his own war partizans? when he disregarded Constitution, justice and hutreason odious-having first made it sas. disgusting by his example as a southern man pledged to die in the last ditch in defense of the South? Were they so invaluable last year, when, after having been recognized as the high priest of Democracy in Tennessee, he ville, called on us Tuesday. Mr. R. is played the role of disorganizer of the a courteous, clever gentleman, and we partment of education? Lack of home pressed with the utter poverty of words Conservative Democratic party, and take pleasure in commending him to culture and discipline is the principal a husband and father, yet we are consecond-fiddle to the Radical party, with Maynard as its leader? Ati who appreciate such services as invaluable to Tennessee, to the South, to the Con- Samuel A. Smith, the first County stitution and free government, do well obrace their backs to the burden, that he may step safely from their shouldhe may step safely from their should- Wm. Haggard, on the opposite bank fined life are not regarded in the fam- The Board of Exposition Managers started south to-day for the purpose of the regarded in the famers to the office he seeks. But whilst we of the river, at which time there was do not propose to become a round of the ladder of his ascension, we have no disposition to deny to others the glorious privilege of acting in that cagiorious privilege of acting in that ca- tied here, for he had no remembrance pacity, if their estimate of constitu- of them. It feels like reversing the iness or in the walks of pleasure? In nesday to complete their financial artional liberty is to be measured by his engine of time to get in company with the present condition of society much rangements. war record and acts and utterances as

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depends upon the teachers of our public schools in affecting this much needto keep us company on the sphere for
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composed of mutual friends. The ob- still lifting its heavy summit into the result in cementing social harmony, as | many days."

IT SEEMS that Tom Scott, the Rail- SCHOOL DISCIPLINE-CONTINUED. DEATH OF DR. JOHN F. HENRY. road king, will be forced to abdi-

No MAN of ordinary patriotism can masses, and teaches them to understand ing. The mechanic learns to use his read, without a feeling of disgust, the announcement that the government of ment and a healthy commercial activithe United States will proceed with ty. The farmers are beginning to apgreat caution, in the investigation of preciate this relationship, and to realize watch by reading or hearing lectures two or three paroxysms which brought the Virginius case and the prisoners the importance, to their interests, of upon the subject. In each department him very low, but on Wednesday he who were shot by the Cuban authori-ties, whilst that same government striking at Railroad monopoly, howev-skilled musician has learned to use the looks, with complacency upon the er, they have clearly mistaken an effect voice and the instrument by years of Mexican raids into Texas, and Radical for the first cause—failing to see that patient recitation. The statesman and on a hyginess matter when another brutality in Arkansas and Louisiana. the monopolies and rings, whose cor- orator, whose eloquence moves the sen-The first duty of every government is rupt management have brought such ate and attracts the attention of admirprotection of, and justice to, its own disasters upon the leading interests of ing nations, has gained the power to incitizens; and it is not even a disguised the country and the legitimate offspring fluence by the practice of oratory. And insult, when it assumes a tender regard of a grossly corrupt government, ad- so the art of easy, graceful, intelligent for foreigners and foreign interests, ministered in the interest of capital conversation and elegant composition when at the same time, it suffers the and against labor, in all its industrial is acquired by conversing and writing. rights and privileges of its own people vocations. To get rid of the effect. But there is a distinction between into be trampled under foot by officials the cause must be uprooted, and noth- struction and recitation. The former of its own appointment. The crew of ing can be more idle, than an attempt is the business of the teacher; the latthe Virginius, if not pirates, in the le- to correct governmental abuses, by di- ter belongs exclusively to the scholar. gal definition of the term, at least acted in violation of international law, ly, at those abuses alone, which can formation, induce study and awaken wet their case is the subject of Cabinet and law, ly, at those abuses alone, which can formation, induce study and awaken many of the old soldiers of 1812, available to the subject of the one is to impart in formation, induce study and awaken many of the old soldiers of 1812, available to the subject of the one is to impart in formation, induce study and awaken many of the old soldiers of 1812, available to the subject of the one is to impart in formation. yet their case is the subject of Cabinet only be reached by purifying the fount- thought; the object of the other is to domestic tyranny, guilty of no acts de- When we argued, months ago, that quired by study, observation and re- members of that war, and at the time

calism. Truly, it is better to be an Af- hind the progressive age. Had one power and habit of expression. Study, rican a Chinese or a Cuban, than to be fourth the capital so expended, recitation and instruction have one a citizen of the United States, in any been used in opening up to the gulf, common end to accomplish, viz : dis-State south of the Ohio, unless that the rivers flowing thereto, we should cipline. THE proposition of Hon. R. M. T. to be manipulated by speculators for We come next to consider the sub- chosen to fill a vacancy in Congress, Hunter, that the government aid the their own profit, and to the very serious ject of rewards to those who earn made by the death of his brother. South with a loan of \$400,000,000, is detriment of the producing class. This them. The tree of knowledge that In 1833 Dr. Henry settled in Bloom giving rise to some discussion, but unless the time has arrived for the temscrupulous speculation and fostered a tree of discipline. Its stately and that place. In 1843 he visited Burperate consideration of such a ques- by a corrupt government which has well-formed trunk, its symmetrical lington, purchased property, and two tion, its only effect will be to raise the lavished the people's money, in limbs, its flowing leaves, its beautiful He had already secured a competence, ery of Rebel! Kuklux! and thus fur- strengthening its own power through flowers and its rich fruits are charming and soon after coming here retired nish the capital upon which Radical- the agency of the corrupt combina- to the eve and to the taste, and form a the active practice of medicine. He ism has successfully traded ever since tions. Had the South built manufacterise shade for the many pilgrims at daughter of Dr. John Duke, of Kenthe war. When the storm of northern tories, with half the capital expended of science. But the ease and pleasure hate shall have subsided, and the reign upon Railroads, and run those facto- here to be enjoyed are for those only a year or two after their marriage. of corrupt fanaticism shall have given ries with the most competent skill to who come to toil, and whose weariness His second wife, who survives him, place to official and popular integrity, be found in Europe, its commercial is the fruit of the tree. The fruit of was a daughter of Dr. Ridgley, of Lexit will require no argument to prove indepenence might have been built up, that tree's knowledge, but the labor ington. Their surviving children are the justice of the claim of the South on a sure foundation, and its business of plucking that fruit gives discipline. Henry, Esq., of Louisville, Ky., and to compensation for the property unconstitutionally destroyed, by a lawless ing of roads as fast as the necessity for can pluck the fruit unaided. If so, he Mayor. invasion of its political rights and them was developed by the demands of needs no instruction; would be injured Dr. Henry was one of the earlies privileges. It is the fear of meeting this trade. But this idea was incompatible by having it. He may need direction in this city and has been closely and very issue, that has prompted the Rad- with the progressive spirit of the age, and encouragement, but no help. Some actively identified with its history and money will be faithfully, judiciously, ical leaders to the exercise of usurped and the result is a commercial smash can reach only the lower branches and work. power, hoping by such means so to up and a cheek to road-building which others unsided can pluck no fruit at The following paragraph was writ- do the most good. It will not acquainted with the trade on the coast. cover their villainy and abstract the will leave little to regret, provided it all. Hence some need more help than ten by Gen. A. C. Dodge, and well ex- be scattered wildly and loosely on soup We may add to his remarks that the the of justice as to prevent inquiry infuses into enterprise a little more others, but none should be helped presses the estimation in which the houses or free lunches, which are the highest that the presses the estimation in which the houses or free lunches, which are the highest that the houses or free lunches, which are the highest that the house of the presses the estimation in which the house or free lunches, which are the highest that the house of the presses the estimation in which the house or free lunches, which are the highest that the house of the presses the estimation in which the house or free lunches, which are the highest that the house of the presses the estimation in which the house or free lunches, which are the highest that the house of the presses the estimation in which the house or free lunches, which are the highest that the house of the ho

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example, that stealing is no crime and of waging a war upon it? If the crew oughness, frequent reviews should be man and a gentleman, his course can fraud, no ground for the impeachment of the Virginius had staid at home as required of all. Finally let every de- be emulated with profit. A fine specof official integrity or private charac- law abiding citizens of this glorious partment of instruction be practical, so imen of the Kentucky gentleman of ter. Until this state of things is re- Republic, they would neither have that the pupil may enter at once upon versed it is idle to demand justice, or been captured nor shot. Their own the duties of practical life. to present claims which no argument lawlessness brought their fate upon We come next to consider the discan invalidate. This is an era of crime them, and we fail to see the cipline of good morals, and nothing and wrong and popular phrenzy, and justice of holding the better cit- connected with the whole subject of inuntil it is succeded by an age of reason, izens of the country responsible struction is fraught with more imporcorruption will continue to revel in for the cost of avenging those tance than this. This is an age in the halls of justice and affix its foul who have suffered for a palpable vio- which rudeness and insubordination seal to official acts. An honest gov- lation of the laws of their own coun- are characteristic of the rising generaernment will make an honest people, try, by a contemplated invasion of a tion. Where now do we find that genand honest people will have none but government with which we are at peace. tleness, politeness and ready obedience Without just:fying the bloody slaught- which characterized the children of er of prisoners, we have no sympathy former times in their relations to those A REMARKABLE manifestation of with them and prefer that all such law- whom God had placed over them? In generous, self-sacrificing patriotism is less adventurers suffer the penalty of those days, under the direction of pa-

the power to strip sovereign States of presence before their eyes, but see no and disrespect. duly elected Governors and to supply necessity of its repeat d presentation Now, the manners of a people surely ciety a man whose life was an example

manity in his noble efforts to make majority in the Legislature of Arkan- morals and manners it may then be af-

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our merchants in this section.

THE New York World says, "the nest self-culture and faithful instruc- and its operation, it is safe to say that THE New York World says, the tion on the part of teachers and those yield over \$22,000, will at least yield determined to settle all difficulties storm-beaten peak of Mount Wash- who are candidates for that responsi- \$10,000 which will pay the enterprise among their members, by arbitrators earth, and buttressed with eternal hills, ject is a most praiseworthy one, and will sky after clouds have hidden it for

cate in favor of some new adventurer But the relation of recitation to We publish below, from the Bur- week, in reference to this matter. The dangers of centralized capital and pow- less than the power of expression is who alone survives of eight brothers: our own midst, as far as possible: er in the hands of a few unprincipled gained by this alone. The child learns "John F. Henry, an old and highly speculators in the prosperity of the to walk and talk by walking and talkexpress the thoughts which he has acrogatory to the "peace and dignity of the mania for Railroads, in advance of flection. School instruction serves as to the unappeased vengeance of Radi- denounced as an old fogy and far be- tions more vivid, and cultivates the ation connected with it.

citizens be tarred with the Radical have heard less cry about cheap trans- Many suggestions in regard to the stick. And we are asked to glorify portation; and the commerce of the manner of instruction might be here this as "the land of the free and the valley of the Mississippi would have adduced but as my purpose is to show the Ohio Medical College at Cincinhome of the brave"- that is, free ne- been following its natural channel in- the influence of genial instruction to nati, with the late Dr. Daniel Drake stead of being forced, half across the secure discipline, this must be left to Continent, to great money centers there the diversified power of instructors.

lawless administration during and the people the importance of studying themselves. This is the golden rule in known him long and intimately: since the war, nominally for the pre- their own best interests which are all tenching. The timid and dull need will climb higher and higher, but never and a physical vigor which is rare in

changed, and laws enacted that are sub- absorption of Cuba is the objective Some general suggestions upon the last from sheer old age. versive of the form of the government. point aimed at by the war party. We subject of instruction may here be ure was peaceful. Perfectly rational It was for this purpose that negroes were have now an excess of territory, and made citizens, that States were degrad, for more than is coverned with window. made citizens, that States were degrad- far more than is governed with wisdom Teach classes, and through the class of the mysterious angel, and entered ed into provinces, that carpet-baggers and justice. Should we gain Cuba, the drill the individual members, allowing the unknown land of the beyond withwere sent South, to rob its people and people will have to foot the bill of no interruption when the classes are out a struggle or a shudder. He has burden them with illegally created cost, whilst the advantages to be gain-reciting. Aim to make the class recidebts and to offer a premium to all ed, will be absorbed by corrupt com- tation attractive and instructive, and, respected. His cherished friends will who could be bribed to betray the sec- binations of capital and the people be above all, inspire the pupils with ear- feel his loss, and though he had lived tion that ought to have been cherished taxed to maintain, at that distance nestness and enthusiasm in the busi- to a green and fruitful old age, will and defended by those traitors. Amid from home, the laws extended over ness of the school. To wake up mind ble hand which has suddenly deprived the licence thus authorized by high of- that country and official vultures sent is the instructor's first and most imficials, sprang up the rings and monop- out there to prey upon the substance portant work. And, if successful in loved, as his life-long virtues so much olies that have depleted the Treasury of the unlucky inhabitants of that is- this, he is at once master of his situa- merited. His career serves emphatiand fleeced the people, and taught, by land. Then, again, where is the justice tion. To secure accuracy and thor-

rental authority, children kept their places, regarded their instructors, and THE outrages perpetrated by the li- observed all the little civilities which unconditionaly surrender to the former. censed pets of the nation, upon inno- throw a charm around the family cirlowing resolutions which were unani-

prove so, when, as military Governor. ter how mean, complain of a merited trude themselves into company, inter-demand from the medical profession he discovered that the Penitentiary punishment, in the South or in any rupt conversation, dispute with supe- of this city appropriate expression. the best men in the State? Were they manned and government excited in all ble in every way. At school the bound Burlington, and citizens of the State and the scream which follow dismissal remind one of incipient savages, and who, in every relation of life, was hon-

IT SEEMS as if the ghost of Mrs. out of the school room the teacher est, conscientious, and true; whose equality with his former master? Surratt, will never be exorcised. It may not expect from the pupil as a rule Were his services so invaluable when, must be a terror to her murderers, and respectful attention and courteous beas accidental President, he assumed we have no objection to its continual havior, but, on the contrary, insults Resolved, That in his death the pro-

> THE Democrats have a safe working of the community are preserved. Of noble example of that kindness and firmed that the one is the complement of the other, and that they can not be conscientious devotion to duty, his ITEMS from the Dover Record, 14th separated. Morals divorced from manners become cold and repulsive; but tion, and that made him an ornament "Mr. J. R. Richardson, traveling when united they are attractive and to our profession and a model for the agent of the well known grocery house pleasing. And how are we to gain young. what we have lost in this important decause of this evil. Children left to strained to offer our sincere sympathy We had a very pleasant visit Tues- their own ways grow up in the entire in this their bereavement; and that day, from Mr. Wm. Smith, of Mont- disregard of common courtes. They as a mark of our respect for the mem-

> gomery county, and son of the late neglect to show proper respect to par-neral in a body. ed reform. And the only way to ac-complish the desired object is by ear or \$3,000 or \$1,000 in general rapairs lief unions should disseminate it. complish the desired object is by ear. or \$3,000 or \$4,000 in general repairs

> > Very Respectfully, N. L. WHITFIE Co. Sup't.

well as in preventing costly recourse to Four counties in Iowa have elected THE CHRONICLE and COURIERthe courts, juries and lawyers of the women for County School Superinten. Journal for one year, and a chance in the drawing, for \$3 25.

esteemed citizen of this city, died at his residence corner of Fourth and was not supposed to be immediately on a business matter, when another paroxysm came on, and in about three ninutes he ceased to breathe.

Dr. Henry was descended from Hugenot ancestry. He was born in the village of Henry's Mills, Scott county. Ky., Jan. 17, 1793. After completing his early education, he entered upon the study of medicine, and for a time during the war of 1812-14 he served as Surgeon's Mate. In October, 1813 he was at the battle of Thames, his father, as a Major-General under Harrison, commanding one wing of the Unied himself of a recent law of Congress giving a pension to the surviving of his death his name was on the pension rolls of the country, where he had t placed as a matter of pride rather

After the close of the war he completed his professional studies, gradu-ating at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia. Soon after he commenced practice, he went to Missouri where he spent some time, but returned between whom and himself there existed warm personal friendship. Pre-

ington, Ill., and for twelve years purtucky, who with in infant child, died Dr. G. R. Henry, of this city, John F.

latter days of fast habits and left a void in a large community where cally as a model. Upright, honorable temperate, sagacious and a thorough the old school, one of those men of elegant and dignified manners, kindly sentiments and genial disposition of whom examples are growing lamentably rare—he has gone—we shall miss him, and shall see him no more—but what is our temporal loss is his infin-

J. F. Henry, the senior member of the twelve months from that date. faculty, was held at the office of Dr. Remember if you club with the Crawford, on Thursday afternoon, at CHRONICLE and COURIER-JOURNAL which were fifteen physicians present. prior to Jan. 1, 1874, you have a chance has ever witnes ed. The expression of the profession is given in the folmously adopted :

Resolved. That the death of Dr. John F. Henry, fills the entire community with sadness and sorrow, and Resolved, That we, as members of of Iowa, deplore the death of one memory will long be cherished by all

fession has lest one of its most enlightened and respected members; soindicate their morals. But human so-ciety exists only so long as the morals grace; and his family and friends, a sympathy, that rendered his presence joy, and his influence a blessing. Resolved, That in his laborious and

> high culture, his dignified deportment, Resolved. That while we are im-

ory of the departed, we attend his fu-

The Nashville Exposition.

out of debt and leave the building

PERSONAL.—The Memphis Register the inside of his legs with a stable to say to Congress that Spain had really acted in the matter, instead of merely promising, and that in case she did not act, he should recommend that the United States here. Appeal, nas cturned home, after a briet Dover, N. H., Nov. 10—Hon. John after assume the entire protection of the lives and property of her own citiand resumed his duties.

lines appeared in our local column last

"In many cities there are fancy charitable societies that coddle a few lazy people, mostly favorites of some of the ries, and neglecting the masses of really needy and suffering poor. If the societies are supported by those who take all very well, and doubtless they are a But in every church, there is, or ought the poor, visiting them in their dwellings, supplying food when it is needed be abundantly furnished with money and goods, that they may be able to spread wider and deeper their blessed of every 100 such beggars are impudent swindlers, systematic impostors

door asking alms. But there are societies in all our examination into the wants of the deshave some specific case to look after; a case which has been carefully looked into and adopted as a beneficiary, and the more of such cases a wealthy vious to this, in 1826, Dr. Henry was family is caring for the better. It brings Christian sympathy to bear dithe giver and receiver are blessed. The children of a household should be en-

> sons; to deny themselves for the sake of giving to the needy. And when the rich have more to give than they can profitably bestow upon cases personally known, it is bet-

and consequent condemnation of their prudence and foresight, and teaches while they have the power to help deceased was held by those who have greatest nurseries of pauperism, panhe knows good tobacco, and serve the G ders to idleness, and premiums to beg- external appearance of a tobacce hogs-Dr. Henry was emphatically one of gars. But the money will go in the head, but he does not understand since the war, nominally for the preservation of the Union, but in reality for the abolition of slavery and to defer the abolition of slavery and to describe the war, nominally for the preservation of the Union, but in reality for the abolition of slavery and to describe the war, nominally for the preservation of the Union, but in reality centered in the simple phase—an honematically one of shape of food and clothing; and fuel, now in the simple phase—an honematically one of shape of food and clothing; and fuel, now in the simple phase—an honematically one of shape of food and clothing; and fuel, now in the simple phase—an honematically one of shape of food and clothing; and fuel, now in the simple phase—an honematically one of shape of food and clothing; and fuel, now in the simple phase—an honematically one of shape of food and clothing; and fuel, now in the simple phase—an honematically one of shape of food and clothing; and fuel, now in the simple phase—an honematically one of shape of food and clothing; and fuel, now in the simple phase—an honematically one of shape of food and clothing; and fuel, now in the simple phase—an honematically one of shape of food and clothing; and fuel, now in the simple phase—an honematically one of shape of food and clothing; and fuel, shape of food and clothing; and WHAT interest can our people have help them while they have the power rapid living, he enjoyed a robust health, which gave way only at the lift there is no such society in your these latter days of fast habits and do, or by sickness made unable to do it. Its. Therefore, as we have often stated, health, which gave way only at the hut, and hovel where poverty may hide, and see to it that no human being suffers for want, while there is enough and

> to spare at your command. This work must be done thoroughly, all over the country, North and South, East and West, and done now. The poor we have with us always, and now is the time to do them good.
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> The assorted in three classes—good, medium, and short. We have similar evidence that leaf also can be put up suitable in every respect for the African

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dollars in fifty-two numbers of the pa-

Mechanics of every grade, it is stated, can secure work in almost all thecities of the South; and this information is intended for all who are, or soon ex-THE Congressionalist advises its Cabinet on Friday, which is the day readers to "sit at the feet of a horse for the last regular meeting before and learn humility." "Just so," says Congress assembles. Polowas further the California News-Letter, "Sit down informed that the President was anxat the feet of a mule, and if he don't lous to be able to say to Congress that

FOREIGN TOBACCO CIRCULAR. A GIRL'S A GIRL FOR ALL THAT.

into the field of speculative monoplies. study is not its most important use .- lington, Iowa, Hawk Eye, the follow- following, which we take from that the Monthly Tobacco Circular of Is there no hope for working girls, His misfortune, however, will prove a All that is practical in education in ev ing notice of the life and death of Dr. valuable paper, the New York Obser- Parry & Crosbies, dated Liverpool, Who make their clothes and all that, who trim their heads with cork-screw curls are the contract of the life and death of Dr. who was a life in their heads with cork-screw curls are the contract of the life and death of Dr. who was a life in their heads with cork-screw curls are the contract of the life and death of Dr. who was a life in their heads with cork-screw curls are the contract of the life and death of Dr. who was a life in their heads with cork-screw curls are the contract of the life and death of Dr. who was a life in the contract of the life and death of Dr. who was a life in the contract of the life and death of Dr. who was a life in the contract of the life and death of Dr. who was a life in the contract of the life and death of Dr. who was a life in the contract of the life in blessing to the country, provided it ery department of life is developed by JNO. F. HENRY, the last brother of ver, is to the point, and we hope the Nov. 1st. 1872. It will prove of inopens the eyes of the people to the recitation. The power of action no the Hon. G. A. Henry, of this city, ideas advanced may be carried out in terest to tobacco men in this section: For all that and all that. "During the month advices have In callcoes and all that, The dress is but the outward show been received from the Western States, A girl's a girl for all that. stating that serious damage had been done to the best of the growing crops Suppose she dines on cabbage fried, people, mostly favorites of some of the by worms or caterpillars, which are managers, bestowing upon them luxu- said to show a marked preference for And eats cold souse and all that. While ladies in their buggies ride, the longest and finest leaves. In some districts the Tobacco has been cut And eat pound cake and all that, For all that and all that. green to save it from early frost, such advices however command but little If hearts are warm and hands are rough, pleasure in this kind of charity, it is attention in this country where both buyers and sellers are more influenced You see you beauty called a belle, great comfort to their beneficiaries. by the state of stocks on the spot, and with the latter it is more especially our With beaux too numerous to tell, province to deal-neverthe to be something better than this, a venture to point out to our American working society, providing clothing for | readers an enemy, which, if not checked, may eventually do more injury than 'A man with soul above earth's pelf grubs and frost, not to the plant, but to the trade in American Tobacco. A girl may dress in calleo, and fuel too, and such societies should allude to the annually increasing care lessness in putting up of both Leaf and Strips, the latter we now often see May take a printer for a beau, And love him too, for all that, rendered dull and dingy by the pres For all that and all that ence of dust and dirt, while The printer's ink and all that influences. Giving at the door to beg- otherwise good hhds, are seriously de But honest merit has its weight. gars is a positive evil. In 99 cases out teriorated in value by the mixture of perhaps not less than 200 lbs, of short We hope, and pray 'tis not in vain. common tobacco, quite unfit for the purposes for which the bulk of the and thieves. As their intinerant men- hhd. is well suited. We must remind When honest labor sure will gain The place it owns for all that. dicancy is fordden by law, and the stemmers that 200 lbs, or even 100 lbs. For all that and all that, State makes provision by tax for the of almost useless tobacco is a serious item to a manufacturer who has to pay support of the poor, it is right and ex-For bread that's earned by faces sweat. for it, duty and cost, 3s 10d or 4s per 1 pedient to refuse to give to street beg- We are quite alive to the fact that the gars, and to those who come to the most careful stemming and packing cannot make good strips out of bad leaf, but there can be no doubt that careful packing will enhance value and large cities, and there should be in tend to facilitate sales. We now turn every large town, to make systematic to leaf, and here we must use plain Robeson is not expected to return here language, and say that we too often meet with hhds. that are positively titute; and to such societies the case false packed. Let the packer of the of every applicant should be referred. leaf hhd. put himself in the position It is a good thing for every family to of a buyer, and he will find that the lyn yards, and to push forward as rappresence of a break of common tobacco idly as possible the work of repair and in a good hhd. will go far to reduce the fitting up now going on. The tug-boat Tinta, which is preparvalue of the whole to that of the worst portion, besides which the man who ing for a dispatch boat between Havana wants and is prepared to pay for good leaf, will not buy the false packed hhd. and Key West, is a rapid sailor, and it is supposed will be able to make at all. The effect of false packing of the trip in from 8 to 10 hours. It is Maryland tobacco has been to drive the intention that the Navy Departrectly upon human suffering, and so this growth in a great measure out of ment shall have daily intelligence of consumption in this country. It must what is transpiring in Cuban waters, be remembered that when once any and the commander of our naval forces class of goods is thrown out of favor it is most difficult, and often impossible to revive the demand. While on the will have instructions to send concouraged to do good to such poor perstantly full dispatches. to revive the demand. While on the subject of packing, we will give, for been addressed here in behalf of Jeans the information of our readers, an ex- prominent newspapers of the country, tract from a letter lately received from asking permission for their correspond-West Coast of Africa :- "Allow the West Coast of Africa: "Allow ents to go aboard of the men-of-war me to suggest that you caution your destined for the Gulf squadron. ter to employ such a society as the As- American friends that as they have at sociation for the Amelioration of the last commenced to make light weight settling down now to the conviction DOMESTICS, SHEETINGS, &C

condition of the Poor. In this city too much pressure, whereby they not too much pressure, whereby they not only injure the tobacco, but reduce the any considerable extent by prominent Bible House, Astor Place, and R. M. size of the hhd. in many instances to officials. Hartley, Esq., is its secretary and man. that of a 51 cwts, repack-a size now ager. Whoever gives his money to altogether unsaleable on the coast. have been sojourning in Washington That tobacco requires a certain amount that society may lie down with a good of pressure to preserve it I am well that society may be down with a good of pressure to preserve it I am well their determination never to cease conscience at night, knowing that he aware, but to press it nearly solid is their efforts till Cuba is free. Telehas done his duty to the poor; for his money will be faithfully, judiciously, and efficiently employed so as to The writer of the above is practically in the late war, tendering their services in the late war, tendering the late war, and efficiently employed so as to The writer of the above is practically in case of hostilities. Many of the He knows good tobacco, and serve the Government if difficulties ing to work, but unable to find work to gives no more for a hhd. weighing 2000 left no doubt that he meant busiwe require for the African trade good city or village, form one, or at least a leaf, (4 to 5 heads to the pound,) well

Some surprise is expressed at the tone of the London papers in accept. ing as a foregone conclusion that Cuba comittee of inquiry, district the whole and fairly packed throughout, in a must speedily full into the hands of the United States. A few years ago neighborhood, and explore every house, hogshead of full average size, and weighing from 1300 to 1500 lbs. net. such a proposition would not have not exceeding the latter. Our Ameribeen looked upon with any degree of can readers may say that we are not aware of the difficulties that stemmers Europe. and putters-up of leaf have to contend with. True; but this we do know, that many marks of strips are put up free from dust, perfect in condition In response to a request to give the law as it stands relating to newspapers

and subscribers: 1. Subscribers who do not give extrade—(length and quality, number of heads, weight and size of hhd., as desidered wishing to continue their press notice to the contrary, are conscribed.) As far as regards Western scripti and Virginia tobacco, the faults we 2. If subscribers order the disconhave named are the exception and not tinuance of their periodicals, the the rule, though there are rather too publishers way continue to send them many exceptions; but Maryland for until all arrears are paid. some years past has been getting worse Manufacturers assure us that they have

Advertising In Dull Times.

Daily Wisconsin for advertising, and,

from business with a fortune of one

hundred thousand dollars, while other

merchants on the same street, some of

We remember a similar instance

among our own advertisers in the panie

of 1857. A merchant continued his

advertisement in our columns through

"it wouldn't pay," his testimony after-ward was that his sales were steady

and his profits satisfactory, while many

A financial panic does not mean that

no one has any money. There is plenty

in prices holds out. But to buy they

must know where to buy, and the mer-

American Interests in Cuba.

According to the Washington cor-

respondent of the Cincinnati Gazette,

not wait for an answer until the Satur-

day following. The Secretary said

have his message prepared by Thanks-

fiftieth subscriber, as we think each who hoard it are just the ones to be

subscriber gets the worth of his two eager for the "bargains" which a fall

writes :

a merchant around him who "couldn's

the following:

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to and worse, until false packed hhds. take their periodicals from the office to are rather the rule than the exception. which they are directed, they are held responsible until they have settled their bills and orderedthem discontinued. that there was still enough left to des- 4. If subscribers move to other places troy the edge of their knives, and so without informing publishers and the Courier-Journal to advance paying spoil the operations. There was a papers sent to former direction, they

are held responsible. 5. The courts have decided that refusing to take a newspers from the office or removing and leaving them uncalled

Newspaper Laws.

for, is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud. The Milwaukee Wisconsin relates 6. Any person receiving a newspaper and making use of it, whether he or

"After the crash of '57, when everydered it or not, is held to be a subscrib 7. If subscribers pay in advance, they are bound to give notice to pub lishers, at the end of their time, if they do not wish to continue the paper one sending us ten names and twenty reach the hoarded money in the pock. otherwise the publisher is authorized dollars in money, either a porcelain ets of the people, the proprietors must to send it on, and then subscribers

> brother merchants who did not adver-MEMPHIS, Nov. 19 .- Jefferson Davis returned here to-day, after a long illfor advertising. Nevertheless they persisted. In a single year they paid five hundred dollars in gold to the

VINCENT COLYER. Vincent Colyer, the philantropist, is at the Peabody Hotel, en route to New York, after vising the towns inflicted with the yellow fever in Texas.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT,

To the Eminent Commander and Sir Knights of the Clarksville Commandery, No. 8 :

Your Committee beg leave to report the following preamble and resolutions: Companion Sir Knight LEN H. JOHNSON our beloyed Companion Sir Knight LEN H. JOHNSON, of this Commandery, from the few remaining years of his earthly pilgrimage and warfare for the purpose of admitting him, as we sincerely hope, into the Celestial Asylum where He Himself, in inreceive the honors and rewards that await the faithful Templar, And Whereas, It behooves us as Christian

Knights in all things to follow the example of Him whose pour fellow soldiers we are, be it therefore unanimously Resolved. That we how in humble submission to the will of God, trusting that plain talk. That correspondent we may, at the general resurrection of the dead, he reunited to our companion in "In regard to the failure to execute realms of light and everlasting life through

the decrees from Spain for the release the intercession of the Captain of our Salof American estates in Cuba, Secre- vation. tary Fish has informed Admiral Polo. Resolved, That in the death of Str Knight Spanish Minister here, that Spain must LEN H. Johnson, our order as well as this give assurance that these decrees are Commandery has lost one of its most being obeyed by Thursday, Nov. 27. worthy members,
Polo asked if the United States would Resolved, That a page in our Record Book he consecrated to his memory, and the standards, arms, jewels and furniture of this Commandery be clothed in black for 30

> Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with the children and relatives of our deceased Companion in this their sad bereavement, and recommend them to look for comfort and support to Him who is the Way, the Truth and the Life.
>
> Resolved, That a copy of the foregoing resolutions be sent to the relations of our departed Companion and that they be published in the city papers.
>
> J. C. READ.
>
> Our stock in every department is full and complete, and will be kept so throughout the season by new arrivals of new had desirable goods. No house in this market carries any better stock than we do, nor does any one sell cheaper, therefore give us a call, and you will be in safe hands and cat the worth the worth of your money.

J. C. READ. D. KINGANNON, J. D. MOORE,

Reduction in Prices ATTENTION

With great big fans and all that,

With haughty walk and all that

With smelling salts and all that,

With diamond rings and all that,

Wear last year's hat and all that.

Will "hoot-a-toot" at all that.

With all true girls for all that,

(For it will come for all that),

Tis honor's post for all that

COBWEB ATTIC, Nov. 20, 75.

THE CUBAN AFFAIR.

Is sweeter far for all that.

A girl's a girl for all that.

NO. S, PRANKLIN STREET.

Clarksville, Tennessee

DOWN TO PANIC PRICES

LARGE STOCK OF

to his stock, and offer

Large Lot of Shawls and Cloaks Marked Down!

Broche Shawis from \$75 00 to \$7 30 each, Cloaks worth \$33 00 marked down to \$8 20 00 4 4 5 6 18 00 4 4 5 6 15 80 4 4 5 6 10 00 4 6 10 00 4 6

Nice Lot of Opera Jack-WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.-Secretary ets, Very Cheap for several days. The principal object of his visit is to make a personal in-

spection of the condition of our naval vessels at the Philadelphia and Brooklyn yards, and to push forward as rap-

CASSIMERE, JEANS, FLANNEL.

The general impression seems to be

any considerable extent by prominent to Heavy Brown Domestic down to 12 c.
by the boit.

Fine Brown Domestic worth 20 down to 18c. Most of the prominent Cubans who left to-night for New York, avowing 10-4 Bleached and Brown Sheeting down to

in the late war, tendering their services | termined to ex-confederates have also written that

President Grant, who returned this find sell goods very low for the next

vance, so come along and buy while goods are down and you will be the gamer by so are down and you will be the gainer by so doing. We want to make money for our customers and will do it if you will buy your goods of us within the next 20 or 60 days, at the end of which time they are sure to advance in price. Mark the prediction, and govern yourselves accordingly.

Very Respectfully.

ACCE, BROADDUS & CO.

READY-MADE CLOTHING Louisville City Seven Per Cent.

THEN FOR MEN AND BOYS,

PANIC PRICES

NEW STOCK NOW ARRIVING: Coats, King William Overcoats!

Cheaper than ever, and made in the very

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FURNISHING Gentlemen's and Boys' best make of Shirts

Gentlemen's and Boys bert make of the down in price.
Ladies' Merino Vests and Pants very cheap.
Misses' Knit Salts, very cheap.
Gent's Merino Vests and Pants very cheap.
If you don't come and buy the bargains we offer within the next 30 or 60 days, it will be your own fault. Don't blame us, we make you the offer, accept or reject. Very Respectfully, RICE, BROADDUS 4 CO. CONTRACTOR OF

Carpets, Oil Cloths, Rugs, Window Shades, Damasks,

ALL DOWN TO PANIC PRICES! per yard. Just think of it, a good 3-ply carpet for \$150 departed this life on Sept. 28th, 1873, and
WHEREAS, It has pleased the Father and
Supreme Grand Master of the Universe in
His infinite wisdom and mercy to relieve

Matthink of it, a good spin Carlot for 75 cents per yard.

Just think of it, a velvet Eng for 85 56.

Just think of it, a nice onl. Window Shade for \$1.00. Just think of it, nice Curtain Damask for Cicents per yard. Just think of it, a nice Lace Certain for think of it, good all Linen Table Lamexpressable glory forever reigns; there to And then go to Rice, Broaddus & Co.'s and and then go to thoe, from one of the above and year maney for some of the above and year will nev regret it. We want you to make money by buying goods while they are down, and we will make money on them when they go up.

Very Respectfully.

RICE, BROADDUS & CO.

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ranted not to rip.

Boys' Kip Boots for \$2 50 worth 3 00.

Boys' Calf Boots for \$1 50 worth 4 50. Full stock of Ziegler and other makes of ne Shoes. No one should buy before lookfine Shoes. No one should buy be logo long-ing at this stock as they are really cheap, and we want all to call soon, and reap the benefits that we will other for the next at days. Very Essiderfully, RICE, BROADDUS & CO.

get the worth of your money. By so doing you will mach oblige your friends.

RICE, BROADDUS & CO. Nov. 15, 1873-tf,

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June 28, 73-46.

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